

SUNDAY APPEAL.

Far the Sunday Appeal.

BY MARY E. PIKE.

The fervid summer has her fiery breath.

And like a furnace glows the air.

Deep stillness, as the hush of death.

Broods in the bosom of the earth.

Life-giving stillness, for the potent heat

Wakes in the bosom of the earth.

The torrid sun that springs the seed to meet.

Living to wealth and glad abundance bring.

The rippling grain kissed by the amorous sun.

Is hatched on many a golden field.

The peach grows ruddy, the plum the purple plum.

How beautiful the spring-time verdure!

How pleasant the cool, spring-time verdure!

To back to back the shade, the shade.

O, whispering trees, in the hush of the sun.

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FORCES AND VALUES.

Two Lectures, Read as One, for the Benefit of the Fanny Threlton Fund.

At Memphis, on 1867.

BY ALBERT PIKE.

(CONCLUDED.)

A people too commonly undervalues

its great men living, to exaggerate their

greatness after they are dead. But this

is only the common effect of Time,

which magnifies many things, and in-

creases their value, and diminishes their

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Disinfection.

For the disinfection of the city of Memphis.

In calling the attention of the citizens

of Memphis to the subject of disinfection,

I have no other incentive than the

public good. The Board of Health has

been wisely abolished, and with it the

small quantity of a solution of the phos-

phate of ferric alum, or a solution of

permanganate of potash. Frequently

the water of the well or cistern, becom-

ing offensive to the taste and smell;

when this is the case, the addition of

one or the other of the above solutions

with proper agitation will speedily ren-

der the water pure, palatable and dis-

infect. These hints are given in the

hope that the people may be benefited

by taking advantage of the facts incul-

cated, and Memphis spared another epi-

demic. Respectfully,

O. H. KNOX, M. D.

From the *Indian Bible*.

The *Indian Bible* is a very rare

and curious book, and is now in New

York, for \$1136, deserves more than

the brief notice which has appeared of

it in our columns. The work is a re-

markable one, first in being a transla-

tion of the whole Bible and the New

Testament into the language spoken by

the Indians of the Massachusetts, and

completed by one man known as the

Apostle John Eliot, who labored as a

missionary among the Indians for a long

period.

He was many years engaged in the

work of translation. It is at all times

difficult to render the sacred scriptures

into a foreign language, even if the

language is a written one; but in

such a language as that of the Indians,

which was never written, the labor

was gigantic. None but a religious

enthusiast, such as Eliot, would ever

have undertaken such a task.

This Bible has also a value as a typog-

raphical curiosity. In the year 1663

New England was still a wilderness

teeming with a great Indian population,

and the struggle for existence was by

no means an easy one. To print a pam-

phlet was a work of importance, and

the printing of the Bible was a work

of great importance. The printing of

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